

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Hard Laws

Make More

Criminals

MY SIX CONVICTS, by Donald Powell Wilson, Rinehart & Co., Inc., New York.

PROBABLY the best selling non-fiction book in America is this account of a psychologist's three years among the prisoners of Fort Leavenworth federal penitentiary. Dr. Wilson had been appointed by the United States Public Health Service to conduct a research in the relationship between drug addiction and criminality, and the convicts of his book are the six he chose out of all Fort Leavenworth's thousands to be his associates and aides.

It is an absolutely fascinating story, told with the methodical thoroughness of a scientist. And if it bears up your conventional notions about law-enforcement and criminals with the metallic precision of a meat-grinder, don't be surprised. I have a strong suspicion Dr. Wilson knew what he was talking about before the government invited him to make the Fort Leavenworth research—and he has come off that three-year job with the added power of case histories and a documented story.

This is a book that ought to be read by every peace officer in the land, every lawyer, every clergymen, every legislator, and every newspaper editor.

Most of it is the daily story of prison life, with strange characters and exciting incidents. For instance, the convicts managed over a period of several months a traffic in women, smuggling them into the federal penitentiary at night, and getting them out safely in the morning. Another time the boys showed a great interest in gardening. They planted gardens all over Fort Leavenworth—until it was discovered that every third weed was marijuana, and they were successfully exporting it from the penitentiary for sale on the outside. The warden got very mad about that one.

But the psychologist in Dr. Wilson asserts himself in the closing chapters. Why are criminals? he asks. And the answer is that the poet who mourned man's inhumanity to man was close to the truth. Here's a passage from Dr. Wilson's book:

"Only 3 per cent of all crimes known to police are serious; 97 per cent are minor offenses...."

"Cultural and social changes alone create criminals. Men were still serving sentences for violation of the Volstead Act five years after the repeal of Prohibition."

"Over 375,000 new state laws have been passed in the United States in the last 30 years, and these are in addition to the more than 1 million then existing state, municipal, and federal laws and ordinances."

"Surveys have been made concerning the effect on the ordinary law-abiding citizen of such a mass of unknown statutes. One study estimates that the average citizen in one American city, considering himself entirely law-abiding, would unwittingly break sufficient laws to spend over 1,025 years in prison, and to accumulate fines in excess of \$2,000,000, within one year of orderly living."

But he wasn't caught—and so he isn't stamped as a "criminal." And this is the precise construction that Dr. Wilson's own six convicts put on the matter. Indeed, the author says some of his men ought never to have been sent to prison.

Here is his summary:

"The rule has always been that the greater the number and severity of punishments, the more lawlessness increases. Punishment is no deterrent to crime. As the number and severity of punishments on the statute books of a nation decline, lawlessness also declines."

"There were 240 offenses punishable by death in England in 1783, among them such trivial offenses as fishing in the wrong stream, pickpocketing, prostitution, and stealing bread. There were unprecedented waves of lawlessness. Henry VIII executed 72,000 prisoners during his reign."

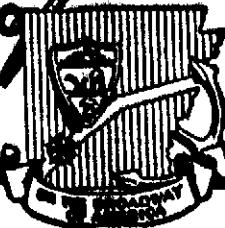
"In 1820 the capital offenses had shrunk from 240 to 100 and lawlessness had decreased proportionately. In the year 1822 a hundred capital offenses were rescinded. At that time, when the population of the British Isles was 15 million, the daily jail population was 50,000. By 1855 the number of capital offenses had shrunk to the present three: treason, piracy, and murder. With a population of 27 million in 1855, almost twice that of 1822, England's daily jail load was less than 9,000, one-sixth of the former load."

"She now has the lightest and shortest sentences and the fewest crimes of any major civilized nation, and uses no third degree. Sanford Bates says: 'Sentences in the courts of America are the longest in the world.'

In closing this review I am going back to the starting point of Dr. Wilson's book—a quotation from George Bernard Shaw:

"The first prison I ever saw had inscribed on it 'Cease to Do Evil; Learn to Do Well'; but as the inscription was on the outside the prisoners could not read it."

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Jury Out 14 Minutes, Death Is Verdict

For the third time in less than two years, Herman Maxwell, Negro, was convicted by a Hempstead Circuit court jury of rape of a white pregnant farm woman in July, 1949, near DeAnn community. The verdict automatically carries the death penalty. Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana presided.

The jury deliberated 14 minutes. As in previous trials the defense had no witnesses nor did Maxwell take the stand. He was represented by Harold Flowers, Pine Bluff negro attorney who questioned only one witness during the daylong session.

The prosecution was carried out by G. W. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia, prosecuting attorney and his deputy, Royce Weisenberger of Hope. In two other trials the prosecution was handled by Chancery Judge James H. Pilkinton.

Yesterday's proceedings moved rapidly. Although the courtroom was packed with a mixed crowd the trial lacked the tension of the previous ones. As in the others the police were stationed throughout the courtroom but not a single incident slowed proceedings.

The state presented witness after witness who traced the defendants movements from approximately 8 a.m. the day of the incident until the arrest late the afternoon of the same day.

Maxwell's defense asked mercy of the jury, pleading for a life sentence. The state requested the state requested the death penalty.

The first trial was in August 1949, and a new trial ordered by the Arkansas Supreme Court. The high court contended that Maxwell's court-appointed attorneys did not have enough time in which to properly prepare defense.

The second conviction was in April, 1950. Again the sentence was set aside and a new trial ordered.

In yesterday's proceedings Maxwell was not present to hear the jury's verdict. He had been taken from the courtroom as a precautionary measure. He probably will be sentenced within the next three days.

VFW District Sending News to Servicemen

The VFW District, composed of Magnolia, Lewisville, Hope and Prescott, is sponsoring a bi-weekly newsletter "Calendah" which is being sent to all men and women in the service, overseas and in the states.

Donald Dill is district commander and anyone who wants to have this letter sent to someone in the service can call Mr. Dill, 103, or write him, 800 W. Ave B.

No Matter What Comes Now, Hour of Glory for MacArthur Was Japanese Surrender

By HALL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Every life has its peak point, its hour when it rounds into perfect flower.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur comes home tonight after 14 years abroad, and a hero's welcome will await him wherever he goes.

But, stripped of his commands, he is coming home to a fight, too . . . a battle he must wage with words instead of weapons . . . a battle he has fought all his life . . . over the American policy in Asia.

The cheers of his countrymen will sound a rather wry echo in the heart of the old warrior. For at 71 he must know he cannot answer many more bugles. And when the parades are over and the cheers die down, what then?

MacArthur has come home to wait at stake a lifetime of military belief. There is a kind of war among the generals involved.

He was to where the United States must right now concentrate its power. MacArthur says "in Asia," Marshall and "his boys" — Eisenhower and Bradley — say "in Europe."

What will the American people say? Right now they are doubtful and confused, torn in loyalty by this division of views among its highest heroes. One thing they are sure of: It is better to have a war among the generals than to have a general war.

No matter what the final outcome is of MacArthur's homecoming — slow oblivion or final vindication — it must have a bitter-sweet flavor to all.

For amid all the acclaim that will greet him he must know the doubt in many minds: "Yes, he was right in the past — but is he right about the future?"



CANINE REFUGEES RESCUED — Rescue workers load canine refugees from the St. Paul, Minnesota Humane Society's animal shelter aboard an Army duck. The animals had to be removed to higher ground as flood-waters surrounded the shelter and reached a crest of 19.1 feet. (NEA Telephoto)

House Expected to Act on Sales Tax Measure Today; Senate Wants to Go Home

Style Show to Feature Nat'l. Cotton Week

A group of Hope merchants who sell cotton goods met recently in the Chamber of Commerce office to discuss spring promotions.

It was decided to observe National Cotton Week April 29th through May 5th.

The committee on gender arrangements has A. B. Tollett as chairman with Henry Haynes, Heribert Burns, Fred Robertson and Moody Willis as members.

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Miss Clarice Brown will be the director. The style show's theme is, "It's Cotton Time."

The following establishment will have models in the show: J. C. Penney Co., Owen's Department Store, Geo. W. Robison Co., Lewis' McRatty, Ruth's Hat and Blouse Shop, Sue and Lee's Shop, and The Ladies Specialty Shop, Foster's Family Shoe Store, The Vogue and Burke's Shoe Store.

Too Big

In 1893, the first ferris wheel was so large that it needed 175 freight cars to carry it, causing so much expense that, after an exposition at St. Louis in 1904, it was broken up and sold for scrap.

Little Rock, April 17 — (AP) — The Arkansas house, officially notified that the senate would like to go home, was expected to vote today on a proposed increase in the state sales tax.

The senate-approved measure would boast the tax from two to three percent with schools and colleges getting most of the additional money, estimated at \$12,000,000 a year.

Senators yesterday adopted a resolution, 4 to 13 with the vote of Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon, calling for adjournment of the special session tomorrow. The session was called by Governor McMath in an effort to get more money for the public schools.

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Exempted sales in border countries;

Included sales of newspapers having a daily circulation of more than 97,000 (the Arkansas Gazette is the only one.)

Exempted sales of food and drugs.

The suggestion that the house pass the bill intact was offered by Rep. L. H. Autry of Mississippi county. Autry argued that passage of the bill without an emergency clause would give opponents of the measure ample time to obtain enough signatures to refer it to a public vote.

Put all of the revenue resulting from the boost in the general revenue fund, instead of earmarking it for the public schools and colleges.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 18

The Brookwood study group chairman, Mrs. Wade Warren has announced a meeting for Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will speak to the group.

The Wisteria Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Will Ed Waller with Mrs. Clyde Coffee as assistant hostess. Members are asked to bring line arrangement.

Lilac Garden Club will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, 1301 South Main St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jewell Camp, Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. Lloyd Kinard.

Thursday, April 19

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall or the regular business meeting all members are urged to attend.

The Classroom Teachers association of Hempstead county will hold

Mrs. May McElhannon, Okolona Road.

Notice

The Girl Scout Troop 8 meeting which was scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until further notice.

The Vacation Church School Clinic scheduled to be held in the First Methodist Church on Thursday, April 19 from 1:30 to 4 p. m. has been postponed until Friday, April 27.

Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson with Mrs. Moody Willis and Mrs. Oliver Adams as co-hostesses.

Monday, April 23

The Friday Music Club will present the choir of Southern State College, Magnolia, in a concert on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

The annual pilgrimage sponsored by the Arkadelphia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Monday, April 23 and the public is invited to attend.

Registration will begin at 2 p. m. at the W. E. Barkman home, 1334 Tenth Street and during the afternoon many homes outstanding from an architectural or historic standpoint will be visited.

A delicious dessert plate was served by the hostesses.

Powell and Ward Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Powell announced the marriage of their daughter Catherine, to Mr. William Ward, son of Mrs. Henry Weeks of Hope.

Miss Powell is a graduate of the Guernsey Senior Class of 1931. The couple will make their home in Heber, California.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reap and son Johnnie of Little Rock were Monday guests of Mrs. M. A. Holt and family.

Pvt. Orville O. Brakebill will return to Camp Chaffee Friday after spending a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brakebill of McCaskill, Pvt. Brakebill has been assigned to HQ and HQ. Btry. Division Artillery, at Camp Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bell and Mrs. Paul Moser of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreck and daughter, Paula Phaneau of Dallas were weekend guests of Mrs. Shreck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller.

Don Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Holt, left today for Bainbridge, Maryland, where he will attend U. S. Naval Corpsman school for 20 weeks.

Guy E. Basye left last night on a business trip to Washington and New York City.

Hospital NotesBRANCH
Discharged—Mrs. Lester Barham and baby boy, Patmos

Mrs. L. F. Rogers, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Annie Bennett, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Blevins, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Hope, Mrs. James Ward, Hope, Alberta Warren, Hope, Admitted—Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Blevins, Mr. Walter Jones, Rt. Hope

JOSEPHINE
Admitted—Miss Jackie Kidd, Hope
Mr. Arch Wylie, Hope
Mrs. Lucille Athley, Hope**DOROTHY DIX****Wasted Life**

Dear Miss Dix: For twenty years I have been waiting for the wife of the man I am in love with to either die or divorce him. Her husband and I love each other. He has a family, the children all over now. I left a good home and a husband to start this. I could have married years ago and been at least conscience free. My sister says if I really loved this man I would not have tired to break up his home and separate him from his children. Is there any way in which I can undo the harm that I have done?

R. F.
Answer: You are wise indeed to give serious thought to the step your husband advised. If you sincerely love him you will not enjoy the company of other boys, and if the loves you I'm sure he would be very hurt if he heard that you had taken advantage of the magnanimous offer he made. You married young presumably with the full realization of the responsibilities involved which certainly include giving up friendly dates with other men. Remember, there are always prying neighbors too ready to tear a young girl's reputation apart and a ruined reputation is very difficult to clear. Better confine your social activities to the family and your girl friends.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a daughter who has been going with a young man. Both are college students. They are very much in love and intend to marry later on. Recently I have learned of indiscretions between these young people and have been troubled about how to meet the situation. Would you advise letting time take care of it, or should I try to terminate this romance?

DISTRACTED MOTHER
Answer: If you saw your daughter drowning you would try to save her life, wouldn't you? Well, it is far more important that you should try to save her soul than it should be to save her body. I cannot imagine any mother seeing her daughter starting on the road to ruin without moving heaven and earth to try to stop her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband is overseas and has been for six months. Before he left he told me he didn't want me sitting at home all the time. He advised me to go out with the fellows on friendly dates. This I have tried to think over seriously before taking any steps toward it. I love my husband very much and I'm sure he loves me. We have been married a year.

Mrs. James Lee Smith, Hope, Discharged—Mrs. Erwin Baker, Hope, Miss Jackie Kidd, Hope

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"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

Four States Feel Impact of Flood

By The Associated Press

The rising upper Mississippi river spilled floodwaters into lowland communities in four midwestern states today.

Flood workers patrolled levees and built and strengthened dikes in preparation for a continue rise.

The waters were at a 70 year high in southeastern Minnesota.

The south St. Paul stockyards was flooded out of operation for the first time in its history. Several packing plants also closed down.

The rushing current, carrying huge ice cakes, battered down a 400-foot section of a wooden trestle and portion bridge 75 miles south of St. Paul, forcing the retouting of a Milwaukee railroad branch line.

The basements of several industrial plants were flooded in Winona, Minn., an industrial city of 25,000. Workmen rushed the building of dikes. The city's municipal airport was under two feet of water following the breaking of a dike.

A national guard unit went on patrol at Prairie du Chien, Wis., where rising waters covered a fifth of the city's area. Some 250 families left their homes.

Levees were patrolled at Muscatine, Iowa, after army engineers warned the city to take immediate precautions. A crest of 20.5 feet is expected by April 26 — 1.4 feet above the previous highest peak reached July 1, 1944.

Levees protecting homes, industries and utilities held during the 1944 flood and since then have been raised and strengthened.

The current flood has caused backwaters in Mad Creek to rise, creating a problem for industries near the stream.

The Mississippi was six feet over flood stage at Quincy, Ill., and another 2.5 foot rise was expected, by May 1. No concern was held for the city's flood walls, however. Water seepage drove 10 families from their homes.

Cold weather covered the upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes region and western slopes of the Appalachians, but rising temperatures were forecast.

DAR May Give Pat to Mac Arthur

Washington, April 17 — (AP) — The Daughters of the American Revolution took up a mass of resolutions today, one of which might give a big pat on the back to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his military police.

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"I know that we can continue on our course with confidence in the rightness of assuming these responsibilities,"

The President's letter to D.A.R. President General Mrs. James B. Patton, was dated March 24.

Attorney General McGrath, in an address to the convention last night, referred to MacArthur's impending arrival in the capital. He said facetiously that Washington is about to be struck by "a storm of hurricane intensity blowing in from the Pacific."

"Let it blow itself out in free and open debate," he added.

More than half the proved reserves of petroleum, natural gas and coal in America are in Texas.

Brehm to Trial for Taking Money

Washington, April 17 — The government today began its case against veteran Rep. Walter F. Brehm of Ohio, charges that he accepted illegal political contributions.

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A jury of 10 men and women was chosen yesterday and the trial opened. By agreement government employees were excused from jury service.

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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph.

IN GROVIE'S OFFICE LOOKING THING FARO HAD AND SOMEBODY ELSE WANTED TO GET IT. THE SUITCASE VIC HAS FOUND THERE WITH GROVIE'S SIGN.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLIENT, THE LATE UNLAUNCHED MR. JOE FARO!

Radio Newscaster

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1,5 Depicted	4 Dove's call	5 Plant part	6 Suffix	7 Low-lying	8 Brother of Cain (Bib.)	9 Legal point!	10 Church festival	11 Genus of willows	12 Skin (suffix)	13 City in Nevada	14 Not arched
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12 Skin (suffix)	26 Measure of cloth (pl.)	27 Verbal	28 Italian river	29 Jump	30 Lines (ab.)	31 Denomination	32 French island	33 Symbol for sodium	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near
13 City in Nevada	27 Verbal	28 Italian river	29 Jump	30 Lines (ab.)	31 Denomination	32 French island	33 Symbol for sodium	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near
14 Not arched	28 Italian river	29 Jump	30 Lines (ab.)	31 Denomination	32 French island	33 Symbol for sodium	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near
15 Daughter of Herodias	29 Jump	30 Lines (ab.)	31 Denomination	32 French island	33 Symbol for sodium	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near
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18 Dutch city	32 French island	33 Symbol for sodium	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf
19 Mystic syllable	33 Symbol for sodium	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf
20 Hebrew deity	34 Denomination	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium
21 Scottish cap	35 On top	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric
22 Palm lily	36 Near	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant
23 That thing	37 Near	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant
24 Negative reply	38 Near	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress
25 Direction	39 Near	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily
26 Measure of cloth (pl.)	40 Pronoun	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned
27 Verbal	41 Air (comb. form)	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)
28 Italian river	42 Arctic gulf	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)
29 Jump	43 Arctic gulf	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)
30 Lines (ab.)	44 Symbol for samarium	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)
31 Denomination	45 Short-napped fabric	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)
32 French island	46 Lubricant	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)
33 Symbol for sodium	47 Dormant	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)
34 Denomination	48 Ingress	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)	58 Lines (ab.)
35 On top	49 Volcano in Sicily	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)	58 Lines (ab.)	59 Lines (ab.)
36 Near	50 Abandoned	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)	58 Lines (ab.)	59 Lines (ab.)	60 Lines (ab.)
37 Near	51 Lines (ab.)	52 Lines (ab.)	53 Lines (ab.)	54 Lines (ab.)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)	58 Lines (ab.)	59 Lines (ab.)	60 Lines (ab.)	61 Lines (ab.)
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41 Air (comb. form)	55 Lines (ab.)	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)	58 Lines (ab.)	59 Lines (ab.)	60 Lines (ab.)	61 Lines (ab.)	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)
42 Arctic gulf	56 Lines (ab.)	57 Lines (ab.)	58 Lines (ab.)	59 Lines (ab.)	60 Lines (ab.)	61 Lines (ab.)	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)
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44 Symbol for samarium	58 Lines (ab.)	59 Lines (ab.)	60 Lines (ab.)	61 Lines (ab.)	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)	67 Lines (ab.)	68 Lines (ab.)
45 Short-napped fabric	59 Lines (ab.)	60 Lines (ab.)	61 Lines (ab.)	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)	67 Lines (ab.)	68 Lines (ab.)	69 Lines (ab.)
46 Lubricant	60 Lines (ab.)	61 Lines (ab.)	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)	67 Lines (ab.)	68 Lines (ab.)	69 Lines (ab.)	70 Lines (ab.)
47 Dormant	61 Lines (ab.)	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)	67 Lines (ab.)	68 Lines (ab.)	69 Lines (ab.)	70 Lines (ab.)	71 Lines (ab.)
48 Ingress	62 Lines (ab.)	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)	67 Lines (ab.)	68 Lines (ab.)	69 Lines (ab.)	70 Lines (ab.)	71 Lines (ab.)	72 Lines (ab.)
49 Volcano in Sicily	63 Lines (ab.)	64 Lines (ab.)	65 Lines (ab.)	66 Lines (ab.)	67 Lines (ab.)	68 Lines (ab.)	69 Lines (ab.)	70 Lines (ab.)	71 Lines (ab.)	72 Lines (ab.)	73 Lines (ab.)
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